

Tuck team  
continues  
wait for  
door track

Practice Facility  
will not include  
an indoor track

Page 5

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE



BE LIGHT

*A new program relies on home visitations to teach first-time parents how to build a stable home*

## Welcome, baby



Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

Lisa Close chose to participate with her daughter Constance in the new program Welcome Baby. United Way, the Utah County Health Program and BYU developed the home visitation program to help first-time parents form a stable family.

By LAUREN STROMBERG

**L**isa Close holds her baby girl, Constance, on her lap and gazes into the 3-month-old's eyes. Constance stands on her mother's lap and coos as Close's husband and a health volunteer watch.

Lisa, 27, a BYU graduate student, and her husband, Clark, 26, are part of the Welcome Baby program developed by the United Way, the Utah County Health Program and BYU.

Welcome Baby is a home visitation program for first-time parents.

The program focuses on teaching parents how to form a knowledgeable and stable family.

Program volunteers visit families once a month and provide reading materials on subjects such as health, safety and infant development.

The Closes heard about the program through a friend

**E**veryone who has a baby can give advice, but that doesn't mean they know what they are talking about.

**Lisa Close**  
Welcome Baby participant

who volunteers for Welcome Baby.

"I wanted to share all of the great information of Welcome Baby with them," said Leuck, a volunteer and friend of the Closes.

Because Leuck has known the couple for three years, the visits may be a bit less formal than most but still informative.

Leuck said when she goes to the Closes' home, they talk about Constance's development and the things they have noticed she is doing differently. Leuck said she ends her visit by talking about health factors, developments and available community resources.

"She is my expert," Lisa said. "Everyone who has a baby can give advice, but that doesn't mean they know what they are talking about."

Leuck is also a volunteer coordinator for Welcome Baby and prepares volunteers to enter family's homes.

Volunteers attend a six-hour training session where they discuss topics such as communication and cultural sensitivities.

See BABY on Page 3

## College of Nursing ranked 58th in nation



Photo by Jacquie Besley  
Nursing students practice on the simulated patient SAM.

**U.S. News and World Report publishes new ranking**

By CARLY HART

Quietly but rapidly BYU's College of Nursing is climbing the national rankings.

This year's U.S. News and World Report ranking of college graduate programs shows that BYU's nursing program has jumped from 103 to 58, out of 500 schools nationwide.

"We felt like we were gaining stature, but we were surprised at a jump that far in one year," said Elaine Marshall, dean of the College of Nursing.

Five years ago, one of the college's goals was just to make it onto the rankings lists, but the rapid rise in the rankings has surpassed all previous expectations, according to a recent news release.

Marshall said she thinks this jump has a lot to do with the quality of faculty and students at BYU's nursing program.

"We hold students to a very high academic and professional standard," Marshall said in a news release. "We've worked very hard to establish our program among the best."

The rankings are a result of peer assessment surveys sent to administrators and faculty at accredited schools of nursing throughout the nation.

"We know that we are one of the most excellent schools in the country, but it is validating to have that kind of recognition from our peers," Marshall said.

"If they are going to publish the list, we might as well be on the list, and if we are going to be on the list, we'd want to be higher up on the list," Marshall said.

"We have always had a good program, and it (the new ranking) doesn't affect the daily operations of faculty and students, but it is a nice recognition for the excellent work that they are doing," she said.

Ben Boyer, a Springville native who recently graduated from the nursing program, said he enjoyed the "diversity and opportunity" BYU's nursing program provided.

"Even though it is still Happy Valley, they try to get you a variety of experience," Boyer said. "BYU really gives nursing students a holistic look at caring for people."



ELAINE MARSHALL

We've worked very hard to establish our program among the best.

## In welcome gestures target tennis coach

By LISA YOUNG

inding roses and love notes are a common occurrence at BYU, but these expressions were welcome for happily-married Holly Hasler, the assistant women's tennis coach.

On Wednesday, Hasler received a third mysterious gift — a single rose taped to the railing going to her office.

The harassment started on Friday when she found a bouquet of roses on her car with a note reading: "There is no secret more magical than the secret of love."

"After the first thing, it was just this is a pretty funny joke, but it was just a

Hasler said. "Someone has a

*Roses and notes from anonymous admirer borders on harassment*

crush on me. That's cute, but now it's pretty freaky."

On Tuesday, Hasler's name and heart were cut into the grass outside her office window.

"I think, if it was just roses, it wouldn't bother me that much," said Hasler, whose office is located in a trailer behind the tennis courts. "But yesterday, with the carving in the grass, that was kind of scary because it just looked like it took a lot of time and effort."

Dr. Dan Parkinson, Hasler's

father, said he feels the harassment case should have been investigated more quickly.

"This is like someone comes into your home and steals something one day and comes back the very next day and steals something else," Parkinson said.

Parkinson said an investigation should have begun immediately after BYU Police came to look at the name carved in the grass.

Parkinson said, "If Holly's husband or myself had taken it into our

own hands, which we were forced not to by Holly, we would have this guy by now. One of us would've been on Holly all day, and one would've been sitting there watching that trailer, or we would've put a security camera up."

BYU Police Lt. Greg Barber said "each harassment case has its own special needs and each is addressed based on the needs of the victim and the demands of the case."

After talking to the BYU Police, Parkinson said he finally feels his daughter's harassment case is receiving the attention it deserves.

Capt. Mike Harroun with the BYU Police said the case is under investigation and no other information is available.

## [ Weather ]



TODAY

Sunny

High 85, low 52



FRIDAY

Sunny

High 85 low 53

YESTERDAY

High 79, low 50, as of 5 p.m.

PRECIPITATION

Yesterday: 0.00"

Month to date: 2.24"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 158

## Correction

Wednesday's front-page story titled "Plaza appeal may yet live" reported the Salt Lake City Council has scheduled a public hearing for May 27 to discuss Mayor Rocky Anderson's proposal for the Main Street Plaza. The hearing will take place June 3.

## THE DAILY UNIVERSE



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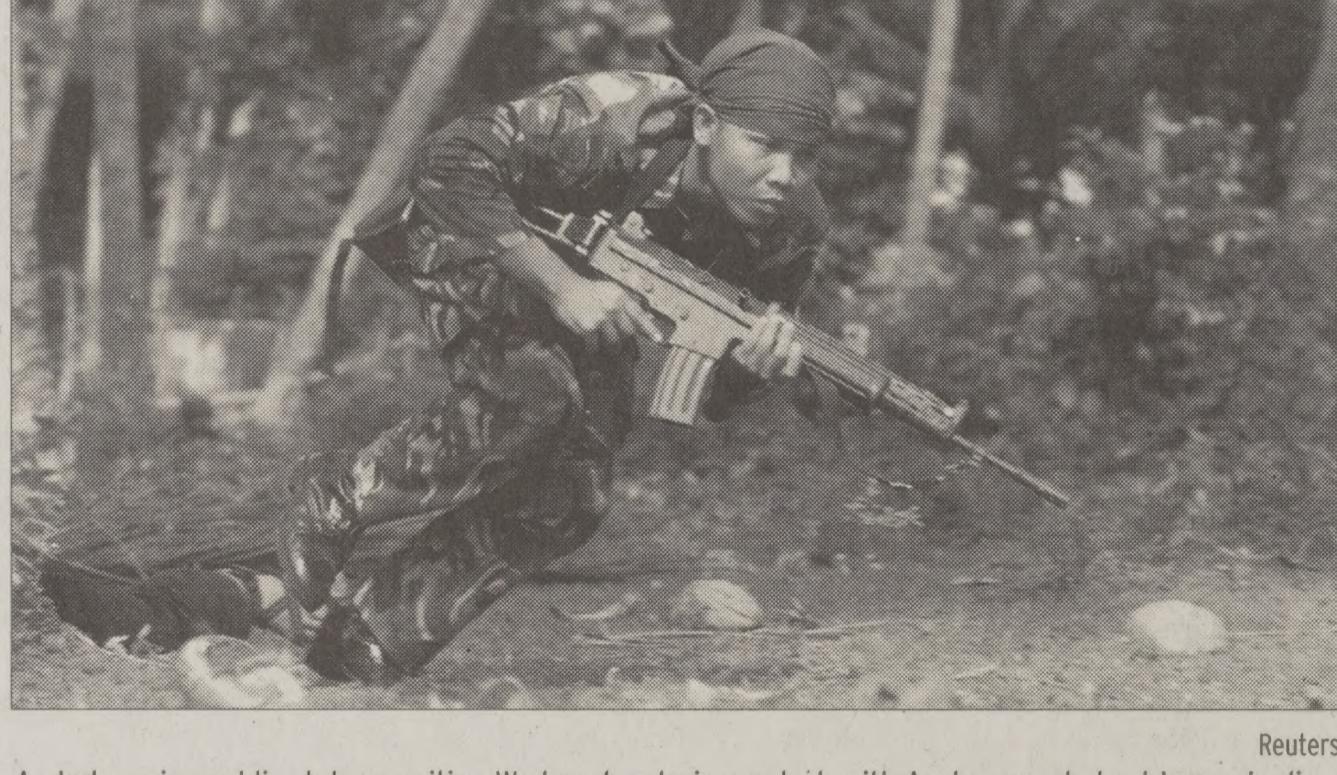
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## BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Reuters

An Indonesian soldier takes position Wednesday during a clash with Acehnese rebels at Lampu'u district in Aceh Besar. Fierce fighting between Indonesian troops and insurgents has killed at least 25 people in the northwestern province.

## 10 die in Indonesia's largest Aceh rebel crackdown

BANDA ACEH, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesia's military intensified attacks on the separatist guerrillas of Aceh province Wednesday, firing rockets at rebel bases and ordering troops to shoot arsonists on sight.

Aceh military commander Maj. Gen. Endang Suwarya said soldiers killed 10 rebels on the third and bloodiest day of the assault. Separatists put the death toll at 13, including 10 civilians, while the Indonesian Red Cross reported 10 deaths.

"We need to take urgent steps. We want this problem finished quickly," Suwarya said, referring to the rebellion in the mountainous oil- and gas-rich province of 4.3 million people.

The military operation, the largest since

Indonesia invaded East Timor in 1975, was ordered Monday by President Megawati Sukarnoputri after weekend peace talks in Tokyo broke down. The military said Tuesday that 12 rebels had been killed or captured since the fighting began.

Megawati imposed martial law, giving the military wide-ranging powers. That allowed Suwarya to order his men to shoot arsonists after unidentified men burned about 180 schools in recent days. Each side accused the other of the arson.

Suwarya also said authorities could arrest local journalists or close down media organizations if they quoted rebel sources in their reports.

Most of the fighting was near Bireun.

## Bomb explodes at Yale

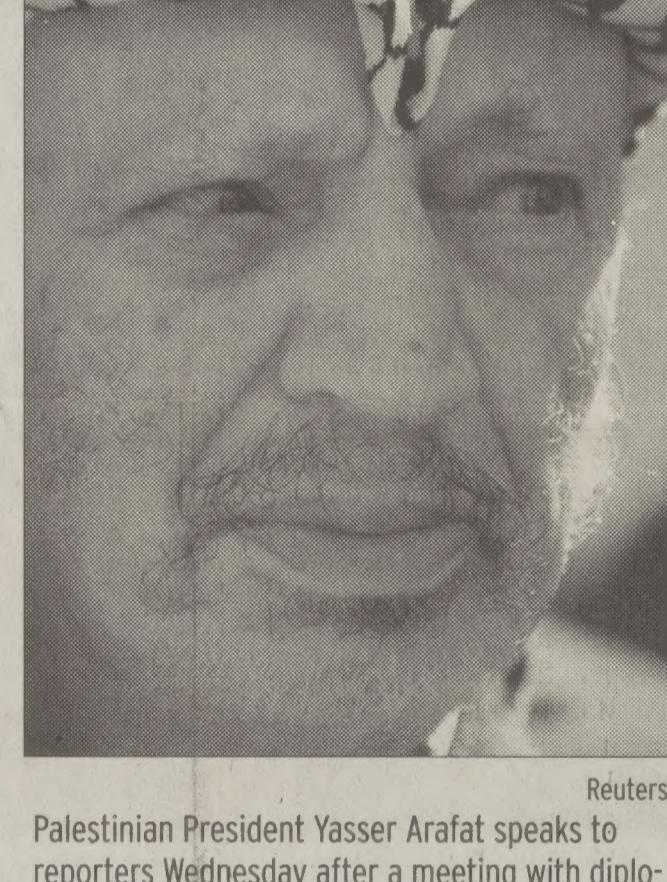
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A bomb exploded in an empty classroom at the Yale University law school Wednesday, sending debris flying and students scrambling for safety. No injuries were reported.

Yale spokeswoman Karen Peart said the blast was caused by some sort of device, but damage was limited. She didn't know whether any classes were being held in the building at the time.

Members of the FBI's terrorism task force were sent to the scene, but there were no initial indications that an international terrorist organization set off the bomb, according to two U.S. officials who are familiar with intelligence information. They spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Smoke rose from downtown New Haven following the blast at about 5 p.m.

"I saw a huge fireball come out to the middle of the hallway," said student Bob Hoo.



Reuters

Palestinian President Yasser Arafat speaks to reporters Wednesday after a meeting with diplomats at his headquarters in the West Bank City of Ramallah.

## Palestine: Leave us alone

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas called on Israel to stop invading Palestinian-controlled areas, saying Wednesday that it "deepens the hatred between the two peoples."

Israeli Foreign Minister Silvan Shalom said Wednesday that if Abbas, known as Abu Mazen, did not begin working to end terror attacks against Israel, he would wind up like Yasser Arafat, whom Israel is trying to marginalize.

"Abu Mazen's fate is in his own hands," Shalom said.

Also Wednesday, Israeli troops shot and killed two Palestinians in a confrontation in the West Bank village of Qarwet Bany Zeid, residents said. The dead were a 17-year-old stone thrower and a 35-year-old woman, according to Musa Abu Hmeid, a hospital director in nearby Ramallah.

In the tape, the speaker referred to protests ahead of the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq and the early days of the war.

## Algeria quake kills 95

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — A strong earthquake shook the Algerian capital region Wednesday night, killing at least 95 people and injuring some 350 others, the Interior Ministry said.

The quake hit about 7:45 p.m., cutting electricity in some neighborhoods of Algiers and causing panic throughout the city. It was followed by at least three aftershocks.

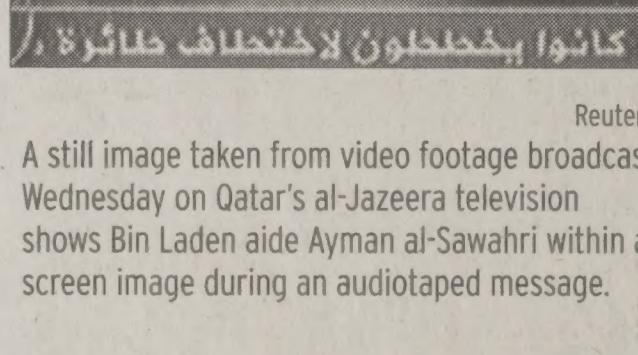
Algerian officials gave the magnitude at 5.4, but the U.S. Geological Survey in Washington put it at 6.7. The cause of the discrepancy wasn't immediately clear.

Algerian state radio said that most of the deaths occurred near the epicenter located near Phenicia, about 40 miles east of Algiers.

There were some 50 dead in Boumerdes, about six miles from the epicenter, 40 dead and 300 injured in Rouiba, just east of Algiers, and five dead in the capital, the Interior Ministry said.

"I saw the earth tremble. I saw people jump from the window of the hotel," Icham Mouiss of Boumerdes told French television station LCI.

A call for blood donors was issued and medical personnel were asked to pitch in and help.



A still image taken from video footage broadcast Wednesday on Qatar's al-Jazeera television shows Bin Laden aide Ayman al-Sawahri within a screen image during an audiotaped message.

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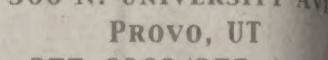
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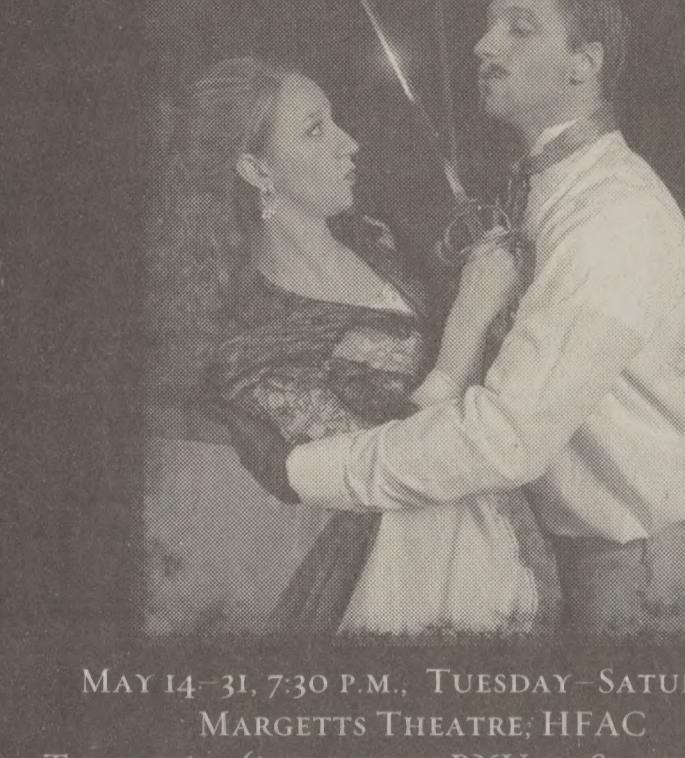
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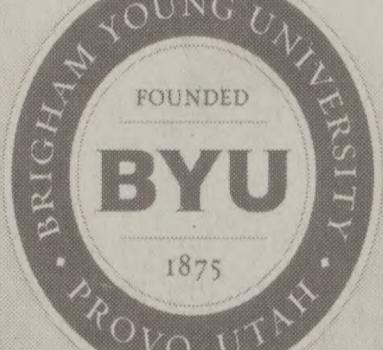
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# Model United Nations team wins honorable mention

By JAMIE JACOBSEN

Hours of training paid off for BYU's Model United Nations team, who returned from national competition in New York with awards for honorable mention and distinguished delegation.

Students spent fall and winter semester training in research preparation, negotiation cases, public speaking exercises and diplomacy studies.

"Like an attorney they are graded on how well they do for their client," said Cory Leonard, BYU Model United Nations director.

"It's an interesting exercise in applied diplomacy where its one thing to read about international organizations and negotiation, but it's another thing to try and get a certain policy idea approved by 430 students in a five day negotiation simulation." During fall semester students from a variety of majors enroll in the MUN course. From the fall enrollment, a new competition team is

chosen for winter semester. The students travel to New York in April to compete in the National Model United Nations competition.

"Our program is very unique because each year we take a brand new crop of students," Leonard said. "We aren't a competition team, we are an educational model UN program. We exist to train students in the skills that make for effective diplomacy."

Leonard said one of the things that makes BYU's team so effective is the variety of students that participate. This year's team had students from 10 different nationalities and a variety of majors.

"It's obvious people who are already interested in politics would want to come and do it," Leonard said. "We are interested in students who aren't necessarily involved in politics, who don't know anything about the UN. I've had students ask 'What does UN stand for?'

To prepare for the competition the students went on two retreats, hosted a high school

MUN program, and spent many hours in class. Each student was given a partner and assigned to a committee to help with the extreme research load, Leonard said. The class chose to represent the countries of Bangladesh and Syria.

Students then must prepare to address various pressing global issues such as terrorism and the spread of HIV in sub-Saharan Africa. Although many hours of preparation go into the course, Rebecca McConkie, an English major from Colorado, said the experience was well worth it.

"It was certainly a lot of fun," McConkie said. "Politics isn't really my thing, I did it because it was new to me. It ended up being invigorating, fast paced and exciting."

Almost 3,000 students from 200 different schools participation in the Model United Nations competition.

"Attending competitions in NYC opened my eyes to a world I hadn't considered previously," said Rebecca van Uitert-Howell, BYU graduate. "Meeting stu-

dents from around the world and working closely with them at competitions helped me gain new perspectives on so many issues."

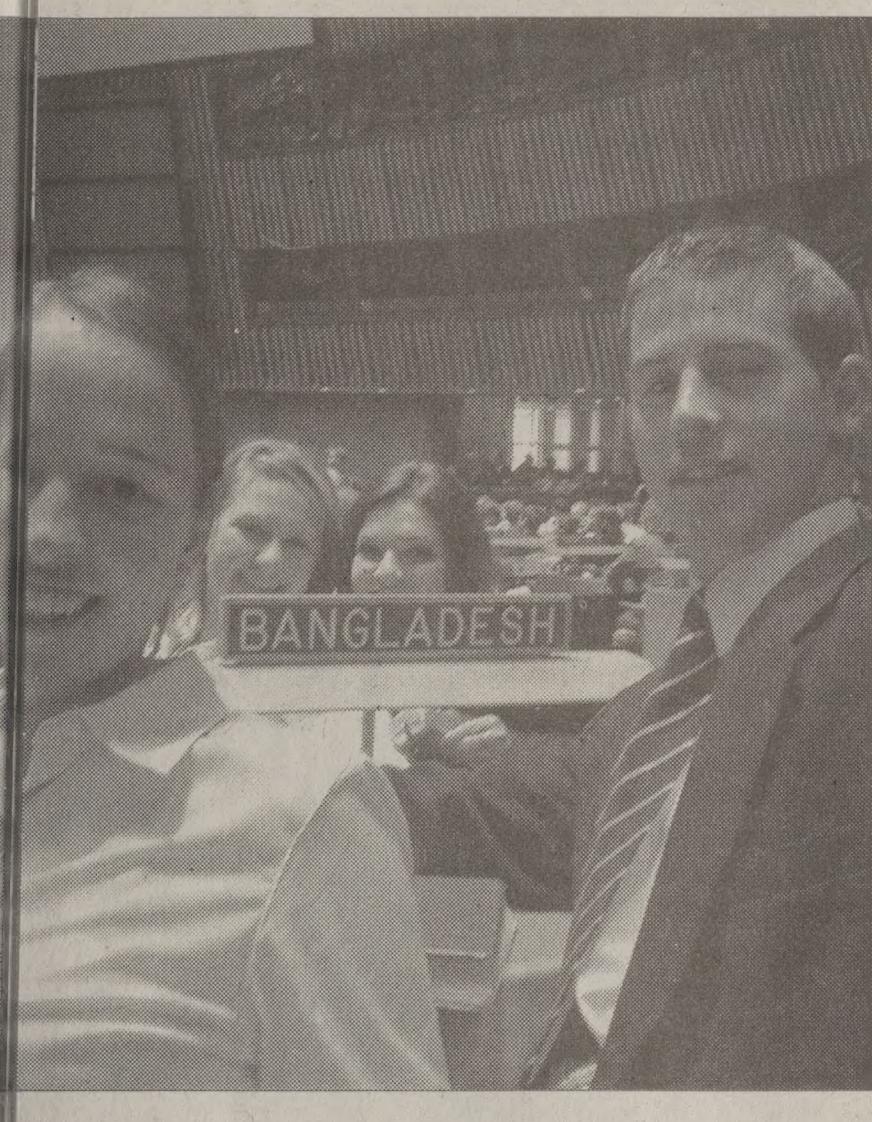
Howell was one of the few students who attended the competition for two years, first as a student, and second as a teacher's assistant.

"I can look back on it and say that my decision to be on the MUN team affected basically the entire course of my life," Howell said.

"In my case both my career and my husband are directly attributable to being on the MUN team, since my husband and I were T.A.s for the team my second year, and I interviewed for my job here in NYC while on a trip for a MUN competition."

Leonard said the thought of a political competition scares some of the students, but the class will send you to New York well prepared.

"I tell them anyone can do this but you have to be committed," Leonard said. "That is really what it all comes down to."



Rebecca McConkie and John Wayne Nielson helped BYU's Model United Nations team win honorable mention at the national competition.

## Romney Institute presents N. Dale Wright award

By J. MAC LARSEN

The Romney Institute of Public Management has honored Richland City Administrator John Wright with the 2003 John Wright Award.

"This is only the second year this award has been given," said John Ogden, assistant dean of professional relations for the Marriott School of Management.

The award is for our alumni who have demonstrated extraordinary service and leadership in the public sector and in their communities, said Romney Institute Director Robert Parsons.

John Darrington represents a man of great integrity, a strong ethic and management efficiency in carrying out his responsibilities as a public servant and volunteer church leader," Parsons said. "John has

always been one who demonstrates kindness and sensitivity to those he associates with. He is the benchmark of what a public servant should be."

Darrington served as the city administrator of three different cities before becoming the city manager of Richland, Wash., where he is employed.

Darrington admits it's hard work to change a city's operations and it takes time and resources to do so.

"We're trying to change our basic culture and customer service," Darrington said. "That kind of change takes time, unless something big, like 9-11, happens to provoke change."

He said he thinks for any public institution to change, it must have four things: a shared vision, goals to support the vision, a clear mission and "uni-

versally agreed upon principles and values that guide the day-to-day operations."

The major challenge facing Darrington and other city officials is changing Richland city's economy.

For years Richland city has

relied on the federal government to spur its economy, but Darrington wants the focus to shift to a privately owned and driven economy.

"We need to create a private sector mentality," Darrington said.

Darrington sees great things in store for Richland city and its 40,000 citizens.

One citizen said he appreciates the most is his wife, Susan Darrington, who has been active in several community groups in every city where they've lived.

She always tries to make each

community where he works a better place to live, Darrington said.

Darrington graduated from BYU in 1970 with a bachelor's degree in family, home and social sciences, and again in 1972 with a master's of public administration from BYU.



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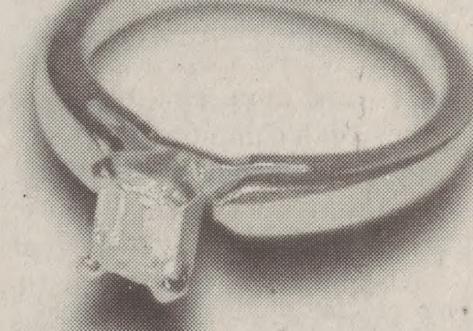
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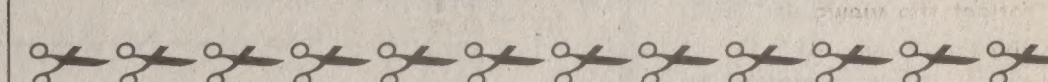
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## Asian ward gives students a welcome alternative

By AMY CHOATE

Eight months ago, sophomore Hye Won Jin arrived from her native land of Korea. She came to study business at BYU, oceans away from home. She is like many other students who come from afar to Utah Valley, and she has found a support system to help her combat homesickness.

Every Sunday, Hye Won gets to mingle with other students from the same region of the world, and all she has to do is go to church.

Hye Won attends the Asian 2nd Ward of the BYU 1st Stake, one of four local wards designed specifically for those with an Asian background.

Hye Won feels right at home with her new friends.

"It's easier to get to know Korean people and make more friends," Hye Won said. "We are from the same culture, we seem closer."

Junior A-Young Kim thinks the same way.

"It's definitely a different environment," she said. "It's like being home. The ward is very active, very close-knit. It has a different culture."

To accommodate these Asian students, BYU has four alternatives to regular wards. In addition to the two Asian wards for single people, there is also a Chinese ward and a local Korean branch in the area.

The Chinese 1st Ward has members from Taiwan, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Singapore and 13 provinces from mainland China. Though some members of the ward have always attended The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, others have recently joined.

"Some students from mainland China get a scholarship, come here, and join the church," said Bishop Zhou Wen Zhong from Taiwan. "To establish the true meaning of the gospel is the first target. Then we need time to compromise our cultures."

Some members of the Chinese 1st Ward come from Beijing, Shanghai and Guang Dong, places where the LDS Church is not prevalent. Bishop Zhong sees his purpose as strengthening these new members.

"In endorsement interviews, I will reinforce the gospel message, the gospel vision," Zhong said. "I share with them what is real life, what is the real purpose in studying here."

The BYU Asian 2nd Ward is comprised mostly of Korean and Japanese members. Single Asian students under the age of 31 that live above 800 North in Provo attend this ward.

The Asian wards were organized to meet the needs of the students.

"There are many kind people here," said Bishop Haruo Miyagi from Japan. "However, they are different. Some Asian people feel different. They feel alone."

One benefit of the Asian ward is the opportunity to overcome language barriers, Miyagi said. Though most of the meetings are in English, Sunday School classes are divided into Korean, Japanese and other languages.

"On Sunday, they can relax," Miyagi said. "They can rest one day a week."

Because many of the Asian ward members are English Language Center students, English is not their first language. This can make communication difficult.

"Speaking another language is like seeing through smoked glass," Miyagi said. "When they speak their own language, they understand precisely."

Members who attend the Asian wards must meet certain qualifications. They must be younger than 31, and older than 18. Members must also be of Asian descent, or engaged to someone of Asian descent.

The Asian 2nd Ward meets at the Manava chapel on 400 E. 700 North at 2 p.m. every Sunday. The Asian 3rd Ward meets at 1:30 p.m. in room 107 in the Joseph Smith Building.

## 'Willows' brings children's book to life onstage

By ARI WUTHRICH

BYU theater students are bringing the children's classic "The Wind in the Willows" to the Pardoe Theatre beginning Friday.

The play is based on Kenneth Grahame's novel "The Wind in the Willows," which records the adventures of the incorrigible Toad and the attempts of his shrewder friends to save him.

"Willows" is a story about friendship, respect and finding a way to get along despite differences in opinion.

Alan Bennett adapted the play with original music composed by Murray Boren.

"One way of 'getting along' involves an individual or group achieving success at the expense of another," said Char Nelson, director.

"The second way focuses on a generous-spirited appreciation of the value of the other, and a sensitivity to his or her needs, a willingness to bend one's own objectives in order to bless and serve another."

Nelson is a 54-year-old graduate student from Provo studying theater.

Shelley Tuckfield Graham, who plays Rat, said "Willows" is a story about a group of friends who come together while trying to help Toad calm

down and end up having a lot of adventures along the way.

"It is one of those plays you can just have fun watching," Graham said. "There is comedy, fighting, as well as tender friendship moments."

One of the things that drew Graham into trying out was a picture of the costumes.

"I saw the costumes and they looked really exciting," Graham said. "I thought it would be fun to play an animal."

Costume designer Rory Scanlon said he and fellow designer Morelia Diaz did a significant amount of research to design the characters.

They read popular children's versions of "Willows" as well as researched what the actual animals would look like in the wild.

Scanlon said they wanted the audience to remember the characters were still humans by blending a human and animal look.

"Here is where a lot of current fantasies come from," Scanlon said. "Fantasy worlds are mingling with human worlds."

It is a rare opportunity at BYU to see so many animals on the stage, Graham said.

Although "Willows" is a children's show, BYU policy discourages children under the age of 6 from attending.

Scanlon said the play appeals to children, but more to those who are childlike. The play points out that everyone has feelings and desires they want to be recognized by others, he said.

The boastful, unstable Toad, the hospitable Water Rat,

the shy, wise, childlike Badger and the Mole with his brave boyish ways are neither animals nor men, but are types of that deeper humanity which influences us all, Nelson said.



Rat, Mole, and Badger put up with Toad's antics in "The Wind in the Willows," Friday through June 14 in the Pardoe Theatre.

"He [Toad] 'gets along' by spending money to satisfy one self-centered passion after another, never considering how his choices might affect others," Nelson said. "Near the end of the play, we are left to wonder how permanent Toad's change of heart is."

The show begins Friday and runs through June 14. It shows at 7:30 p.m. at the Pardoe Theatre.

Tickets are \$12 or \$8 off with a BYU or student ID, and

are available in the Fine Arts Ticket Office.

Half-price preview performances will take place on May 28 and 29. A matinee will be at 2 p.m. on June 7.

To augment "Willows," a complimentary study guide is available to provide background information.

It includes a complete explanation, activities, discussion questions and more. The study guide can be accessed at [www.byu.edu/tma/production](http://www.byu.edu/tma/production).

## Brass band brings Britain to Provo park

**Utah Premiere Brass gives free concerts every Sunday in June**

By TIFFANY RUECKERT

A full-size British-style brass band will entertain listeners with music of all styles in a series of free, Sunday night concerts in June.

Alan Boyer and Steve Call formed Utah Premiere Brass in 2000. Boyer said they were trying to revive a musical genre that was once the pride of every Utah community.

"When people settled here there were a lot of small music groups," said Boyer. "I believe at the beginning of the 20th century there were over 100 brass bands in Utah ... they virtually all died out. Utah Premiere Brass is really the renaissance pioneer of brass bands in Utah."

Boyer moved to Utah from his native England in 1998. He

participated in many of Britain's leading brass bands before coming to the United States.

When Boyer and Call first started the band, it had just 10 members, but it now has a full complement of brass band instruments with more than 30 brass and percussion players.

Utah Premiere Brass has a unique sound capable of whistled soft passages and powerful fortissimos, Boyer said.

The group plays a variety of musical styles, including slow ballads, jazz, show tunes and solo concertos.

"We try to provide something for everyone," said Boyer. "We keep the tradition of the walkabout halfway through the program. The band plays a nice jaunty march and we go for a walk about the park. It gives people an opportunity to stretch their legs."

Boyer said brass bands started in England during the Industrial Revolution. Coal mines and woolen mill factory owners would sponsor the bands to pro-

vide entertainment for the workers and the community.

Boyer said he is excited about the possibilities for more brass bands in the United States, because they won't be bound by the same traditional rules as those in England.

Utah Premiere Brass will perform as part of the annual Summer Band Series presented by the Provo Arts Council and Provo Parks and Recreation Department. Boyer said this is Utah Premiere Brass's second time participating in the Summer Band Series.

"The Summer Band Series is a wonderful opportunity to bring the community together and enjoy music in the park on a lovely Sunday evening," said Kathryn Allen of the Provo Arts Council.

The performances will take place every Sunday in June from 7-8 p.m. in North Park, located at 500 N. 500 W. in Provo.

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# The wait continues for facility



Photo by Corey Perrine

BYU's track teams have been waiting for more than 50 years for a new indoor facility

By AUBRIE LATIMORE

BYU's track teams continue to wait someday they will be host an indoor track meet. In the construction of a indoor Practice Facility west of the Smith Fieldhouse was in September, many within the track program would include an indoor

ave been petitioning for get an indoor track," said head track coach R. Poole. "We are a traveling and yet we have the most consecutive record at university."

Despite being a traveling the women's track team's consecutive record includes a of 20 consecutive conference championships, and it is currently ranked among the teams in the nation.

men's team has won five consecutive conference titles and its history.

It would be great to have a opportunity to exhibit our wares, a crowd and begin home seasons," Poole said.

However, BYU's track team

has not hosted an indoor track meet in more than 50 years. The NCAA has deemed the current George Albert Smith Fieldhouse unsafe to host meets primarily because of its blind corners.

Recent changes in the design of the new practice facility will not lessen the teams traveling.

"We could not design a facility that gave football their requested space and allow room for a track," said BYU women's athletic director Elaine Michaelis. "The Indoor Practice Facility will give the baseball, football, softball, soccer and golf teams a place to practice during the winter months. In addition, the student-athlete academic center will provide a place where every student-athlete can study and receive academic assistance."

The new complex, which will be completed in the fall, will consist of two buildings: the Indoor Practice Facility west of the Smith Fieldhouse and the Student-Athlete Center directly north of the Smith Fieldhouse that includes a student-athlete

academic center, a strength and conditioning center, a nutrition center, training facilities, the Hall of Fame showcase, an equipment room, locker rooms, conference rooms and offices.

Original plans had an indoor track included, but lack of funds and complaints from the football department changed the plans.

"The one condition the board set was that all the money for this facility must be raised by the end of this year," said President Merrill J. Bateman at the groundbreaking ceremony on Sept. 16. "With \$8 million left to be raised, I gave my promise that we would have the rest of the funding in place by December 31."

The Smith Fieldhouse, which now houses most of BYU's sports programs, is more than 50 years old. When it was built, BYU's athletic program consisted of six sports. Today, BYU has more than 600 student-athletes competing in 21 sports.

Until future plans for an indoor track are made the Cougars will continue to compete on the road.

The men's team won the 2003 Mountain West Conference outdoor title and the women finished second.

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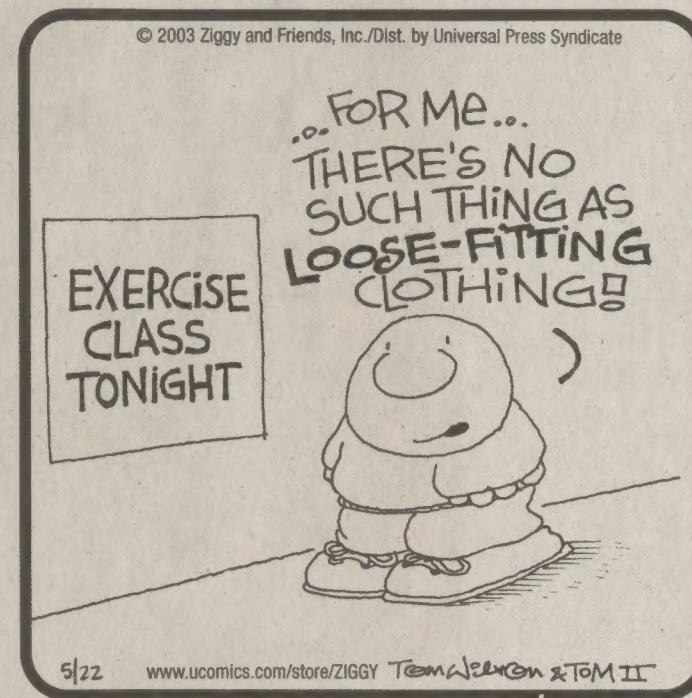
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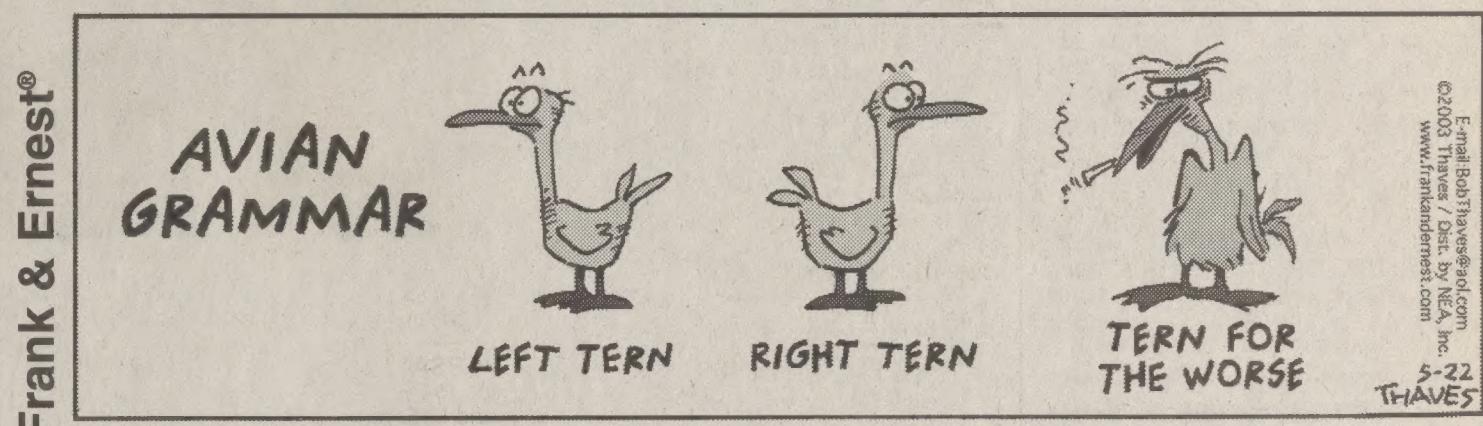
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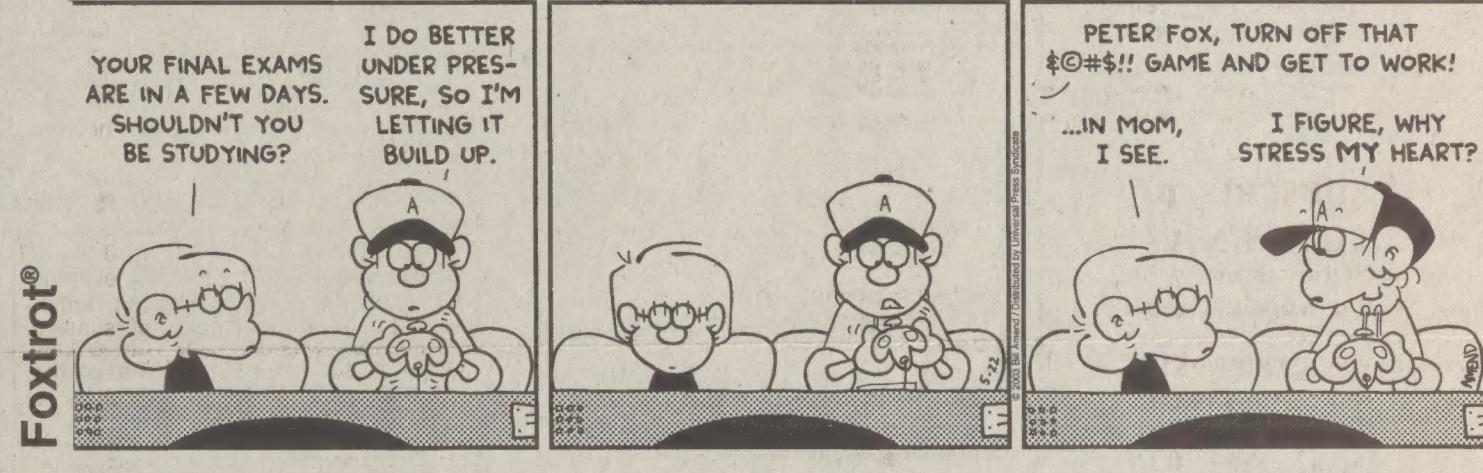
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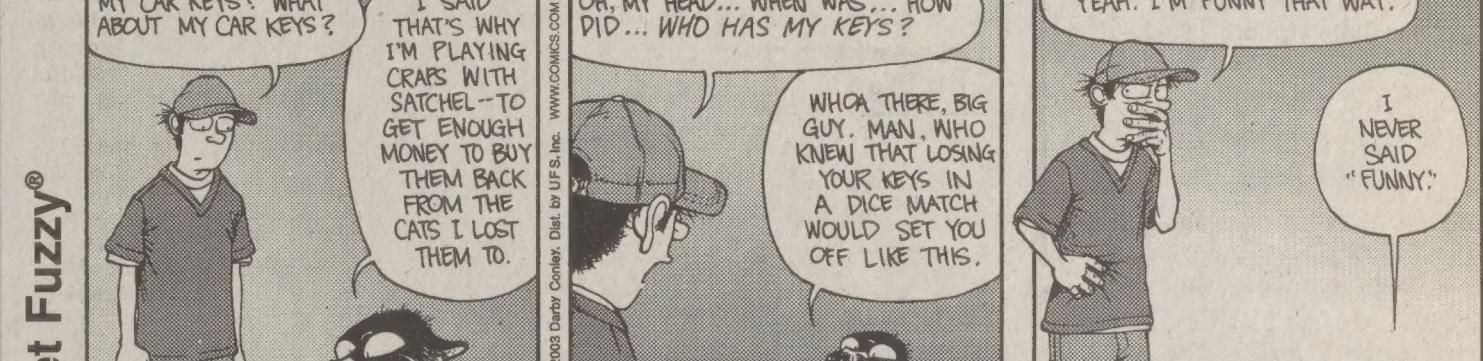
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30 Streakers, briefly  
31 Ward with an Emmy  
32 Grand finale?  
33 Testify in court, literally?  
34 Operatic challenge  
35 Rumormonger's start  
36 Superlatively sublime  
37 Positive thinker's proclamation  
38 Egg cream ingredient  
39 Average producer  
40 Wood splitter  
41 Roll back, perhaps  
42 Easter display  
43 Like some colors  
44 Stop along the line: Abbr.  
45 Shout after waiting  
46 Slogan title character  
47 Shout after waiting  
48 Stamp seller on base: Abbr.  
49 Egg cream ingredient  
50 Place for a planter  
51 Positive thinker's proclamation  
52 Breakfast pastry  
53 Superlatively sublime  
54 SALT subject  
55 Gloaming  
56 Accident-monitoring grp.  
57 One of the Lennons  
58 Queeg's craft  
59 Run through  
60 Sermon subject, literally?  
61 Equally distant  
62 Desert dearth  
63 One may be on its last leg  
64 Actress O'Connor and others  
65 Blixen aka Isak Dinesen  
66 Like a line, briefly  
67 Hardly coy

1 Loosens up  
2 Operatic challenge  
3 Rumormonger's start  
4 Superlatively sublime  
5 Breakfast pastry  
6 Cannes dew?  
7 Memo abbr.  
8 Lays out  
9 No tough opponent  
10 Driving club  
11 Attend a slumber party, literally?  
12 Place for a planter  
13 Something  
14 Big shot spec  
15 Stamp seller on base: Abbr.  
16 Proposition, slangily  
17 Errand runner  
18 Academic figure

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## The new craze: Fit over thin, study says

By JENNIFER HANSEN

The U.S. cultural obsession with thinness over fitness may cause citizens severe health problems and side effects, a local official said.

"A lot of people don't understand the consequences of not being healthy now," said Dr. Joseph Miner, health officer for the Utah County Health Department. "In 30 to 40 years, you're going to suffer some repercussions for not being healthy now."

People should take an intent look at their lives and realize their eating and exercising habits will affect their health later in life, Miner said.

Meagan Clements, office manager at Canyon Springs Wellness Center in Provo, said the consequence of valuing thinness over fitness is all around health problems — not only physical, but also psychological.

"It gets to a point where it's so obsessive that it overrules their lives," Clements said.

The coordinators at the center focus on planning food programs that work with people's specific body types and lifestyles, instead of promoting one general diet, she said.

Kristyn McQuarrie, a BYU psychology student from Arizona, said she thinks instead of students being healthy for themselves, they think they have to achieve and maintain an ideal.

"It's kind of hard at BYU, because we think we need to be perfect right now," McQuarrie

said.

Obsessing over thinness makes people depressed because that ideal can't always be achieved, she said.

"Some people can never fit the ideal that we feel is so important," McQuarrie said. "It's just not healthy for certain body types."

She said the process of achieving this perfection is endless.

"You never reach that point where you're happy," she said. "It's always five more pounds — 10 more pounds. But if you can learn to like your own body and just make sure you're healthy and exercising, it's much better for you."

Tim Butler, health management analyst for Intermountain Health Plan, said the U.S. society is preoccupied with thinness because of the culture's focus on media.

"The catch is, because we're so media oriented, so much influenced by images," Butler said. "We want to feel good fast and do it with a purchase of a product."

People don't have to go out and spend a lot of money to look and feel better, Butler said. They just have to make some simple, basic changes in their lifestyles.

"It's hard to be fit and trim," he said. "Because we've engineered physical activity out of our lives."

The drive for thinness instead of fitness has pushed some people to extremes like taking up smoking just to lose a few pounds.

A National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute study reported teenage girls who place a high value on thinness are four times more likely to start smoking in adoles-

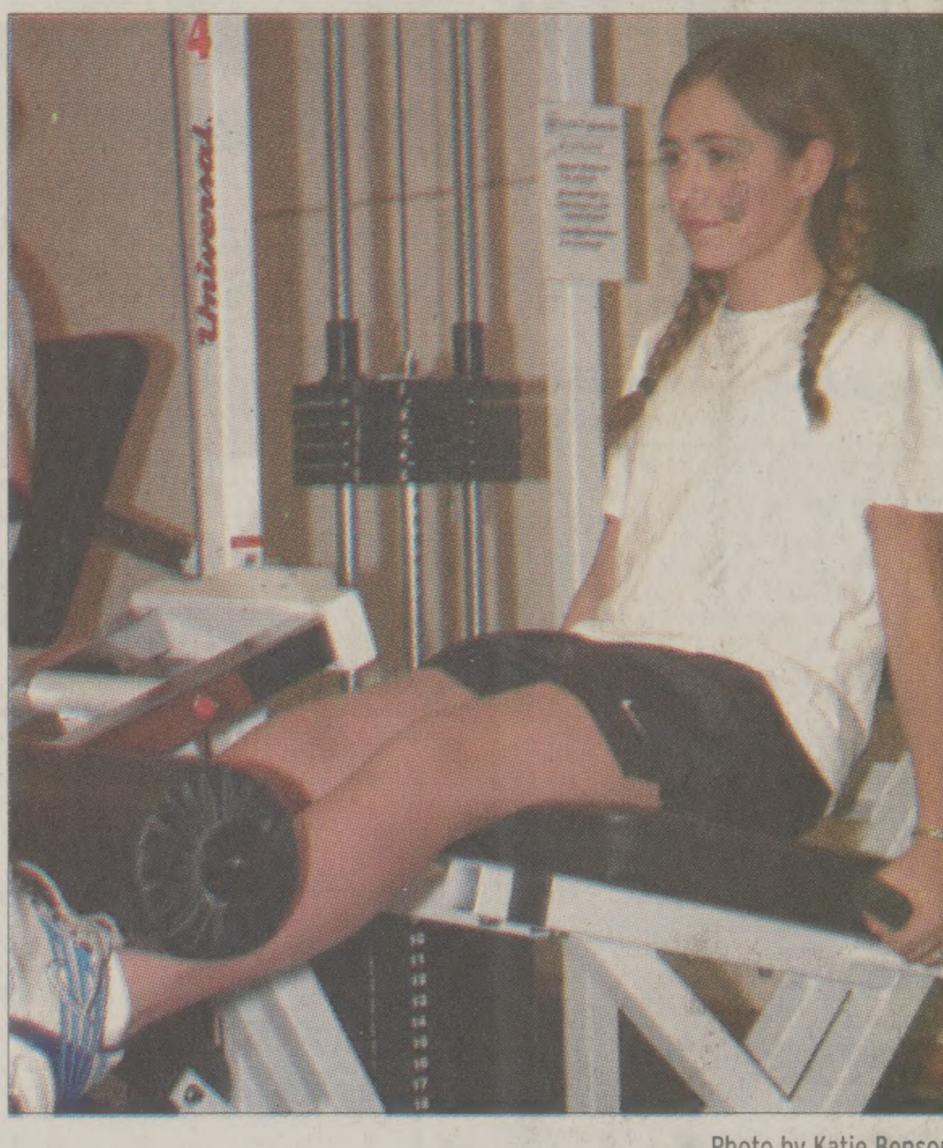


Photo by Katie Benson  
Olivia Dayton lifts weights at Lakeridge Junior High, in Orem, to keep fit.

cence than girls who said they were not so concerned with being thin.

Eric Edwards, Utah County Health Department's health promotions director, said the department strives to endorse health methods that can increase the quality of life.

"We definitely try to educate the community about eating healthful foods, the health benefits of exercise and all of the things we can be doing now to help prevent

devastating health consequences," Edwards said.

He said the department has organized a variety of cardiovascular health programs that provide different kinds of community based prevention activities.

One method is to help encourage families to utilize local parks and trails and to be physically active, Edwards said.

"Anything that can increase the quality of life, is what we strive for," Edwards said.

## Utah farms face difficult summer

By RYAN OLIVER

Utah farmers are making preparations for another dry and difficult summer.

Cindy Shepherd, of Shepherd Hogs in Lakeshore, said she already foresees problems for her 60-acre farm.

"The insects are terrible and the water situation is scary," she said. "There isn't even enough water to maintain our regular crops, so we planted more barley than corn since barley takes less water."

A recently released agricultural report stated water shortages, insect infestations and poor weather will continue the harsh conditions farmers have faced for the last several years.

The report, by the Utah Agricultural Statistics Service, said drought problems are so severe that Rich County in Northern Utah will only be operating two canals this year, and Weber County expects to run out of irrigation water by late July.

The drought will also affect ranchers, especially in the southern portion of the state, according to the report. Although livestock is in good condition, more moisture is needed to keep rangelands healthy.

The report also said many ranchers plan to move their cattle onto the range later in the year and move them off earlier than normal this year to help

improve the range's condition.

Another problem farmers face is an increase in the number of insects feeding on their crops.

"I have never seen so many flies and bugs," Shepherd said. "Even our lawn has been eaten up because it didn't freeze hard enough to kill the bugs."

Rick Kestle, statistician for the state's agricultural statistics service, said although the growth of many crops is on schedule, low subsoil moisture and reservoir levels are worrisome.

"There is danger ahead unless we have a super moist summer," he said.

However, not everyone in the agriculture industry is concerned.

Katherine Larsen, of Little Farm Research in Pleasant Grove, said she believes drought worries are exaggerated.

"I'm not buying into the severity of the drought," she said. "The media is making a huge deal out of it. If there was no rain until August, it would be a big deal, but we've had pouring rain in April and May."

"Conservation is stupid right now," she said. "The reservoirs are full, and the water table is really high around here."

However, Chris Finlinson, public affairs officer for Central Utah Water Conservation District, said Utah's reservoirs are not full, and the state's snow pack is only at 50 percent of normal levels.

## Springville farmer goes to court for bird deaths

By KENDRA SMITH

SPRINGVILLE — A Springville farmer charged with poisoning almost 1,000 migratory birds in January will enter a plea Thursday.

Lenard Jud Harward, owner of Harward Farms in Springville, has been charged with killing mostly red-wing blackbirds and brewer's blackbirds with the illegal misuse of an insecticide.

Harward will face Judge Nufferon, U.S. Magistrate Court, in Salt Lake City May 22.

If he pleads guilty, Harward could face a maximum sentence of six months in prison and a \$15,000 fine for the misdemeanors.

In January, after receiving many phone calls about the dead birds lying on the highway, The Division of Wildlife Services contacted the Federal Fish and

Wildlife office about the problem.

The Federal Fish and Wildlife cleanup crew found almost 1,000 dead birds altogether on the highway and on Harward's farm.

The Federal Fish and Wildlife Services investigated further and discovered that Harward had killed the birds because they were causing health problems to his livestock.

Harward said he did nothing wrong in actually killing the birds.

"The birds are a pest, and it's not illegal to kill the birds when they become a pest," Harward said.

John Neal, an agent for the U.S. Federal Fish and Wildlife Services, agreed that Harward did have a problem with the blackbirds.

He said Harward complained the birds ate his sheep's food and made the sheep sick.

"It's not uncommon for blackbirds to congregate in the winter months," Neal said. "They form these huge flocks, and you have two or three thousand blackbirds descend on your feedlot."

But killing blackbirds, regardless of a farmer's problem with them, is a violation of the Migratory Bird Treaty Act.

The act, signed in 1918, prohibited the killing of any birds that migrate internationally from Mexico to Canada or Japan to the Soviet Union.

Neal said Harward also misused a toxic insecticide, Furadan, normally used to kill insects on alfalfa.

Harward allegedly mixed it with cracked corn and spread it around his feedlot, trying to kill the blackbirds.

He not only endangered the birds, but the people in the area as well.

Those dead birds full of that poison posed a significant risk

to really anyone that would come in contact with them because Furadan is a very toxic substance," Neal said.

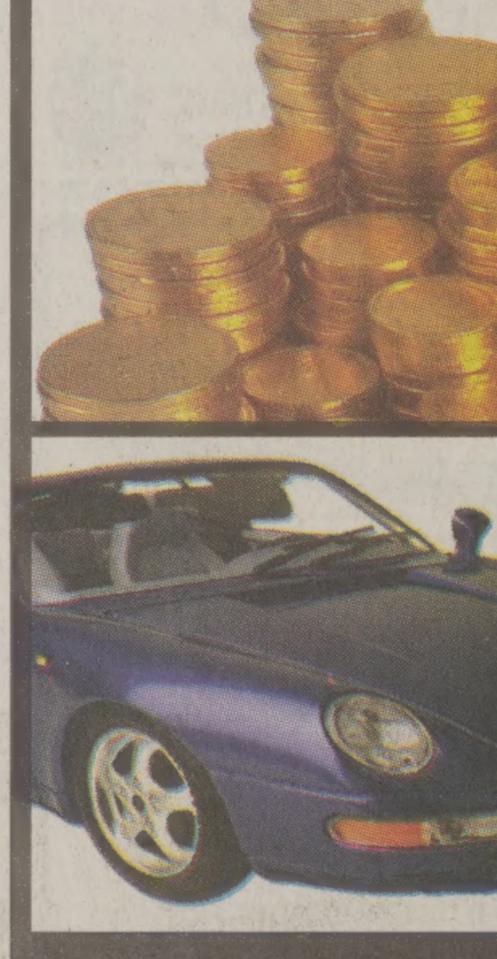
Still, Harward said he doesn't believe the situation was that big of a deal, and he had no intentions of hiring an attorney until the media created a lot of hype.

Neal, however, disagreed, and said the Fish and Wildlife Services found the killing of the birds and the misuse of insecticide a big problem.

"It's significant to us," Neal said. "We don't like to see these kinds of chemicals out in the environment when they're used in a fashion that's not lawful."

Harward's misuse of insecticide is not uncommon in Utah, Neal said. People misuse pesticides to kill predators and other animals.

Most of the time, the evidence or claims for the other cases aren't strong enough for Neal to take to court.



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